

Sauvé Confers in Secret; Our Debt \$2 Million

OOPS!



— Charles Kinghorn

A very co-ordinated Blues team put to shame a very scrappy Red and White team in the first half of the Intercollegiate Rugger Championship played last Saturday at McGill. Although the Red and White were outplayed by their opponents, they managed to keep the scoring down to a minimum, and the game closed at 8-3.

Red Team Nipped 11-7

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

(LONDON, Oct. 17) The University of Western Ontario Mustangs received quite a shock today as the cellar-dwelling McGill Redmen completely outplayed the league-leading Mustangs before 9500 surprised fans in Little Stadium. The Red and White could not take advantage of their numerous scoring chances, however, while the Western crew made good their few opportunities and went on to win 11-7.

The Redmen put on an amazing display of defensive power, holding the Londoners to 84 yards on the ground. The entire front wall, led by "Winkle" Barrie, Chuck Wood, and top tackles Paul Harsimowicz, and Tom Steff were invincible stopping everything that came in their direction and coming out of nowhere on numerous occasions to drop Lionel Conacher Jr., Frank Consentino, Mico Poliziani et al.

Offensively, the locals continued to improve after finding themselves in the fourth quarter against Queen's last week. Carl Hansen led the Redmen on the ground with some fine running efforts, while half Joe Irvin and wingback Johnny Moore made a variety of "Hal Patterson plus" catches. Quarterback Johnny Roberts finally uncovered his throwing arm, and few were disappointed. In the first half he completed 6 for 8, receiving good protection throughout the game. Willie Lambert, top-running halfback, broke his cheekbone at the beginning of the game forcing coach Bruce Coulter to shift Hansen from fullback to the halfback slot, while Jake Perlmuter played the game at the fullback position. Lambert will miss next Saturday's game at least.

It was penalties and fumbles that kept the Redmen from beating the outplayed Purple and White. McGill missed the following opportunities.

1. In the middle of the second quarter with Western leading 1-0, Joe Irvin kicked 3 yards into the Western endzone, and a charging McGill line quickly dropped the Western punt catcher. No yards was called and McGill lost the point. Had the downfield tacklers given the required 5 yards, they would have easily rouged the man.

2. A few minutes later with the score still 1-0, Johnny Moore pulled in a 16 yard pass on the Western 25. Hansen carried to the 10 and a rough play penalty put the ball on the Western 5. On second down, a pitchout went astray and Mustang guard Wayne Neal fell on it.

3.4. In the fourth quarter with the Mustangs leading 11-0, a 14 yard pass play with Joe Irvin on the receiving end put the ball on the Western 23. On the next play, Hansen took the ball to the 13 but McGill was offside. With first and 15 on the 28, Hansen pulled in a 21 yard pass, but this time holding was called. With first and 25 from the 38, Moore took an 18 yarder. Then, believe it or not, Western became the recipient of 2 penalties and the Redmen were first and 7 from paydirt. A third down end zone pass was intercepted by Poliziani and that drive died.

5. Tom Steff picked up a fumble on the Western 29 later in the quarter. Roberts floated a pass to Moore who ended up on the 2 yard line. A holding penalty brought that ball back.

Western, on the other hand, turned every one of their few strong drives into a score. In the first quarter, Bill Mitchell, who played a standout game everywhere, missed a 17 yard field goal attempt, but Moore was rouged.

In the third quarter, Mitchell found the range, kicking his fourth field goal of the year. His 44 yard place kick (scrimmaged on the 34), 20 yards in from the sideline, dropped perfectly between the uprights.

Later in the same quarter, Consentino found his pitching arm, throwing 5 completed passes in one series of plays, bringing the ball to the 18. Conacher carried to

the 13 and John Wydareny took a quick pitchout into the endzone. Mitchell converted.

Towards the end of the game, Moore took a 21 yard heave to the Western 6. The Mustang line has made a habit this year of becoming invincible within the 5 yard line. This time they stopped Hansen twice. On third down, realizing that a run through centre was impossible, even from the 4, Roberts threw to Hansen who stood alone in the endzone. The touchdown and Irvin's convert, scored with the 11-7.

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While Premier Sauvé and federal officials, amongst them the Prime Minister, conferred in Ottawa on a possible solution to the grants question, a check on McGill accounts revealed an accumulated deficit of \$2 million over the last six years.

McGillians Have High Blood Count To Overcome

Three thousand two hundred and forty-four pints of blood were donated to the Canadian Red Cross this week by University of Montreal students. This is a total of more than 700 pints over last year's donation.

In one of the most vigorous campaigns ever held on the campus, the number of contributions beat all the records established at previous clinics, and set another record in Canada by the donation of 785 pints on Thursday, the most ever contributed in a single day by a Canadian university.

CORPUSCLE CONTENDERS

The U of M students became strong contenders for the Corpuscle Cup, awarded on a national basis to the university having the highest number of donations. They will also keep the Birks Trophy they won last year if McGill students do not better them in their forthcoming drive which begins a week today.

When asked to comment on the success of the blood drive, Norman May, chairman of the McGill drive, said that his committee would have to meet with that of the University of Montreal, and decide just what would be taken into consideration for the competition. Since there is a difference in the duration of the drives, and in the affiliations of the colleges which take part.

He added "I would like to congratulate the students of the University and their manager Claude Brassard."

WILL COMPETE

As to competition with the U of M, he avowed that "We will try our best to beat their record. We are now equipped to handle more than the amount received by the U of M and are looking forward to a very good drive."

At a press conference last week at the Dominion-provincial finance ministers meeting, Sauvé is reported to have said that the Quebec Universities could not have shown any deficits as the province has made up the amounts which the universities would have received from the federal government.

Details of Sauvé's proposal for ending the problem of federal grants to universities have not yet been released though indications are that their reception in Ottawa has been sympathetic.

OFFICIAL COMMENTS

However when the Prime Minister was asked whether it was sure that the plan had been brought up at the meeting, Diefenbaker replied that you can't be sure of anything today. He said it was simply a matter of two officials talking things over "in a friendly fashion".

Finance Minister Fleming would say no more than that the plan was "a reasonably concrete proposal".

McGill graduates, now in the midst of their annual Alma Mater Fund drive, have attempted to repair a part of the deficit by stepping up their donations year by year. So far this year, 7,681 graduates have contributed a total of \$183,339.

MASSEY REPORT

When federal grants to universities, recommended by the Massey Report, were first included in McGill's budget for 1951-52, a surplus of 17,325 was shown. Without the Federal grant, the deficit would have been \$397,945.

When provincial disapproval was shown, Quebec universities declined any further grants from the federal government, and, despite increased student fees, deficits have continued amounting to as much as \$340,000 in one year.

Hi-Schoolers Meet McGill '59 Revuers Plan Show For 'House'

Three thousand High School students have been invited to attend "Meet McGill '59", for a special High School Day which will last from 2-7pm Friday, October 23.

Jamie Plant, co-chairman of the Open House, said, "If even just a few get some idea as to the career they would like to follow because they visited McGill, we will have accomplished a great deal."

SPACE LECTURES

From 3-5pm Friday, three staff members will present a series of lectures in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium on "Man in Space", as part of the "High School Visitors' Day". The students will be given a picture of a university in action and some

idea of what opportunities McGill has to offer them.

Professor Elton Roy Pounder, Professor of Physics, will discuss "Space Rockets".

Mr. Joshua Swithenbank, research associate in Mechanical Engineering, will speak on "High Altitude Power Plants".

Donald O. Hebb, Professor of Psychology and head of the Psychology Department, will talk on "Man and his Atmosphere".

Tickets to the McGill-Western football game are being sold to students at a reduced rate of 50c. In addition, free tickets to many of the special events of Open House this weekend can be obtained by visiting high schoolers.

RED & WHITE REVUE

On the lighter side, the Red and White Revue exhibit for

"Meet McGill '59" will consist of a two-hour review of "My Fur Lady", "Wry and Ginger", and "Reign or Shine". The show will be presented in Moyse Hall Friday evening at 8pm, and Saturday at 2.30pm and 8pm.

Cast members from these shows of past years will include Anne Golden, Jim Huguessen, Lilane Marshall, Judy Tarlo, Douglass Robertson, and Pierre Peron from "My Fur Lady". Marilyn Lightstone, Bill Lyon, Lauraine Gold, Page Fairchild, and Chris Dobson are from "Wry and Ginger". Bill Armstrong, Linda Randal, Rae McCullough, Nan Copeman, Becky Sowers, Brooke Clibbon, and Allen Shlach will play in "Reign or Shine", last year's show.

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The Mathematics of Grants

Press reports from Ottawa indicate the federal government is "studying" Premier Sauvé's much vaunted new plan which, by some means or other, would allow Quebec universities to receive federal money earmarked as grants-in-aid. To date the new plan is still on the secret list although speculation as to its contents seems to be rife throughout the capital. What is really disturbing, however, is the interpretation being given to certain statements by Mr. Sauvé.

At a press conference last Thursday the Premier was quoted by a reporter from the Canadian University Press as describing "compensation grants" given by the Quebec régime in place of federal aid the universities did not accept. These "provided as much money" as the federal grants, he claimed. At the same time the Premier said that he didn't think anyone would "dare" spend the money held in trust for Quebec universities on anything but education.

Nevertheless, Sauvé has mentioned more than once the fact that these "compensation" grants have served in the place of federal aid. Certain quarters in the press have intimated that if Quebec regains the federal aid money it would be spent for education but not necessarily for the universities. Hence, they claim, the reason for Sauvé's public statements that the universities have been adequately compensated.

We do not propose to judge the truth in these rumours. Suffice it to say that Mr. Sauvé has said publicly that he saw no reason why Quebec universities should be running a deficit since provincial aid had replaced the federal money.

Regardless of whether Sauvé intends to give the money to Quebec's hardpressed universities, if and when he gets it, we wish he would recognize certain facts.

First, as our front page article indicates, McGill has lost some \$2 million in five years. Nor are we alone. The University of Montreal as well has not been in too rosy a financial strait. A year ago last spring Msgr. Lussier announced his university was in dire need of funds. This spring he reaffirmed that the situation had not changed for the better. This despite Sauvé's claims to the contrary.

More important, Mr. Sauvé should take note of the fact that the universities need both federal and provincial money, not just one or the other. Not long before his death, Premier Duplessis announced publicly at the cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the Queen Elizabeth hospital that Quebec's grants to universities were larger than those of any other province. We don't know whether he meant the largest amount, or the largest per university student. Whatever the case, he must have been mistaken.

The latest accurate figures available are those for the 1957-58 fiscal year as given by the Public Accounts of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. In Quebec, grants for operating expenses totalled some \$3.7 million while money earmarked for capital expenditures was \$8.6 million (this does not include special grant for Protestant education). Ontario, in the same year, spent \$9.6 million for university operating grants and some \$10.6 million for aid to capital expenditures. On a per student basis, Quebec looks even worse since there are, surprisingly enough, more university students than in Ontario. And Ontario receives federal grants to universities as well.

The implications of the foregoing statistics are obvious. Quebec universities drastically need that \$25 million cache being held in Ottawa in addition to the provincial grants they have been receiving. If Mr. Sauvé succeeds in obtaining the federal grants money from Ottawa he should not only spend it on education but on the Quebec universities, in toto. By doing this he will not merely remove a thorny political issue from the Canadian scene but render a service which Quebec universities will never forget.

Letters to the Editor

Graduate Agrees With Daily Stand

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, Quebec.

Sir:

As a member in good standing of the McGill Graduates Society, I would appreciate if you would kindly send me a copy of the McGill Daily, containing your Editorial on alleged segregation in fraternities.

It was my privilege to listen in to the C.J.A.D. News Broadcast, in which was reported the fact that the McGill Daily was opposed to such segregation. Allow me to congratulate you on your fine effort to protect the dignity of man.

Lyon W. Jacobs, Q.C.

Wants to Meet CUS Candidates

I am a first year commerce student and I am of course interested in the forthcoming elections for class presidents. But I think I speak for the majority of the freshman class when I say that I don't know who the candidates are. Naturally I'll vote for the best qualified candidate, but how am I going to know who he is? On behalf of the first year commerce class I ask if it is not possible to have these candidates address us in order that we can get to know their views on various topics and also get to know them better.

B. Com 1

Suggests Frats Revise System

Sir:

The letter by Bob Amaron printed in the October 16 issue rightly takes the Daily to task for its broad generalities on the fraternity segregation question. However, Mr. Amaron in turn might look again at his own statements and note that he made reference to "a few" fraternities which have "segregationist bars in their constitutions." Come now, how many fraternities affiliated both with McGill and "National" (i.e. U.S.) organizations do not have such limitations? As a one-time fraternity member I can recall having to swear at one point that I was a "Christian Caucasian", whatever that means. It was clear that the definition was never intended to include Jews or negroes, however, and it was with sincere regret that our chapter had to pass up some excellent people because of it. In my experience, practically all fraternities with the exception of Mr. Amaron's KRT (which is not affiliated with a U.S. group) are notable in their lack of members who are coloured or are not Christians or Jews as the case may be. In any case, congratulations to KRT.

The whole point about fraternities, it seems, is not that they exist or practise the selection methods they do. This is still a relatively free society and these rights are indeed theirs. What is unfortunate is the fact that they exist at universities such as McGill and Toronto. McGill, in particular, is a cosmopolitan university and it seems to be fantastic that the intellectual elite at McGill (a definition which is applied to college students by everyone else, whether they like it or not), or a part thereof, should practise a philosophy which is very little different at its core from that of Mr. Orval Faubus, a noted Arkansan.

Such being the case, it might be suggested to the fraternity groups that they take a cold, hard look at what they stand for and

see if a little revision might not be in order. In any event, it is also to be suggested that they stop writing letters of a high and lofty tone trying to justify things as they now are. Try to accept reality, recognize the situations that are wrong and do something about it before others who might be incompetent to judge properly take an active hand in it. The same suggestions, incidentally might almost equally be applied to the Daily.

T. F.

More Pedestrian - Scooter Struggle

The unimaginative A & S frosh would appear to resent the swift grace and slippery ease with which their our trusty

steeds, as useful for mushing to Istanbul as for wedging between Montreal taxicabs, grease us through the campus hoi polloi.

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Besides, in my six-month driving career I have hit only three objects—Swede, Bulgarian, and Canadian. And not once in the abdomen. My scooter awaits her apology. Or we shall go around the block and try again.

Dan MacLaggart,
B. Eng. 4.

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SANDRA ZELNICKER,
Director of External Affairs
of the SEC

Gaels Lose 2 Spot To Blues In 7-0 Decision

The Toronto blues blanked the Queens Golden Gaels 7-0 in Kingston Saturday.

Toronto's lead came in the first quarter when Norm Dunstad took a kick from Pete Potter and was trapped in his end zone for a rouge. Throughout most of the game it was a matter of Toronto's barging down the field only to be stopped by the Gaels when they got within scoring distance. In the last quarter Toronto came through with

their first major to make the final score 7-0.

The win gave the blues sole possession of second position and put the Gaels down one to the third slot.

Contrary to a Canadian Press release dated Oct. 17, which said that this was the Gaels' second straight loss, it was only the second loss of three games since they defeated McGill 16-12 last week.

COMING

Today

NATIONAL CLUB HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting and election of the Executive Committee will be held. 1 pm. Board Room, Union.

BRIDGE CLUB SPONSORS TOURNAMENT

All bridge players are invited to join in this tournament. 7 pm. Union Club Room.

HILLEL CONTINUES BICENTENARY SERIES

The Research Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Mr. Louis Rosenberg, will talk on "The

Jew in Canadian Economic Life". 1 pm. Hillel House.

MCGILL COSMOPOLITAN CLUB DISCUSSES PROGRAM

There will be a general meeting to discuss the program and to elect officers. 8 pm. Union Ball Room.

NEWMAN CLUB CONDUCTS STUDY CLUB

An organizational meeting for the study group in Theology will be held. 1 pm. Newman House.

JESUIT ADDRESSES NEWMAN CLUB

Rev. Eric O'Connor, S.J., will speak on "Science and the Soul". 8 pm. Newman House.

NEWMAN CLUB CHOIR PRACTICE

A choir practice will be given for all members and non-members. 6:30 pm. Newman House.

MEETING FOR OPEN HOUSE GUIDES

There will be a meeting to discuss duties during Open House. 1 pm. Ball Room.

SCOPE MEETING

All students interested in working on Scope are urged to attend this introductory organizational meeting. Five major attractions for the year will be announced. 1 pm. Walter M. Stewart Room.

GRADUATE NURSES HOLD MEETING

Both "Graduates and Basics" are encouraged to attend this monthly meeting. 4:15 pm. Room 61, Beatty Hall.

U. N. CLUB EXECUTIVE

A meeting for all concerned. 1 pm. Union Lounge.

Wins SAC Post

Ray Sawchuck, a fifth year engineer has been elected as the Student Athletic Society in a poll conducted Thursday. He beat out two other candidates for the post.

Red Soccer Men Take 1st Win In Four Years

Two very weary teams trooped off the field after this grim 90 minute struggle which ended in the first McGill win over U. of T. in four years.

The result is a fair indication of how closely the teams were matched. McGill's marginal superiority can be attributed to the strong and often vicious tackling of half-backs Hatton, Sharp and Raynor who contained the Toron-

to attack extremely well, and to the ability of the forward line to penetrate the Toronto defence on many occasions. There was also far more cohesion between the McGill forwards and backs than there had been in previous games.

The only goal of the game was scored by Mike Berry mid-way through the first half. A perfect pass from Alister Ballantine allowed Berry to burst down the middle and crash the ball past the advancing goal-keeper.

Next Saturday the teams will join battle again in Toronto when the second game of the home and home series will be played. The team with the most goals after the second encounter becomes the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Soccer Champion. Hence next Saturday's game promises to be quite a tough fight for all concerned.

The McGill left-half John Raynor may miss Wednesday's game owing to a badly twisted ankle suffered in the Toronto clash. It is hoped that he will be fit to re-join the team in Toronto next weekend.

McGill Ruggerists Fail To Click

by TOM PASKAL

The spectators enjoyed Saturday's rugger game a bit more than the players did. Somehow the team just failed to get going, but nevertheless, the onlookers got their first look at a fascinating sport.

Sass Khazzam opened the scoring with a penalty kick for three points. This lead was soon lost when Toronto scored a try and converted it for five points. In the second half the Blues scored a penalty kick to close the scorecard at eight to three.

The Toronto team was no better than the team McGill beat last year but very little seemed to click for the Redmen on Saturday. As is usually said, the game was closer than the score indicated. Khazzam had a chance to give the lead back to the Red and White team with a penalty kick in the second half. He missed the attempt and thereby any spark that might have been alive was quenched. From that point on the Blues had the ball completely under control.

This reporter had a very enjoyable time overhearing comments on the game. One freshman spoke for almost everyone present when he said, "You don't have to be especially big for this game, you just have to have guts." There were sheets handed out to explain the game which were very helpful, very helpful for starting fires.

Next Saturday, the last half of the home and home series for the intercollegiate championship will be played in Toronto. Next Tuesday night McGill will host the Irish in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Redmen Downed

(from Page 1)

nute flag up, made the final score 11-7.

"We should have won it!" said coach Coulter. The Redmen did win a great moral victory.

KOMMENTS... Joe Irvin, preparing to kick, fumbled the snap, and seeing Mustangs trotting in on him, kicked it from the ground... it sailed 30 yards over their heads. McGill's fourth quarter touch-down was the first scored against the Mustang defensive team this season... the only other TD scored on them to date was on a kick runback... Western coach, Johnny Metras was honoured at half time for 25 years coaching service to the club (his son, Johnny Jr., a Mustang centre, cannot claim that long a life)... the strong supporter of academic standing first, athletics second was given a 1960 Ford. Comment in the Redmen dressing room — "first time I saw a referee with purple eyes!"

WESTERN	11 MCGILL	7
First Downs	18	9
Yards Rushing	125	84
Passes Attempted	24	18
Passes Completed	11	9
Yards Passing	163	135
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles	8	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
W.A.A.: Meeting of the Athletic's Council 1:10 p.m. in the W.A.A. office.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club in the Turner Bone Room Currie gym.

Intramural SPORTS

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